



## Load job to slow fans?

Football fans may have a difficult time getting to the stadium for the first game of the season as the normally busy traffic negotiates the new road north of the Marriott Center (1650 North), said Zirbes, Provo City engineer, said construction of the road is expected to continue for another month or two.

"We hope it won't interfere with the football games," he said, adding that the project will not be completed in time for the first game. The second game he said it will be shied," he said.

Zirbes explained the construction workers are in the process of installing a main drain "to pick up some of the storm runoff." The drain, he continued, will "pick up all the storm water from the area north of the pipe, and the BYU runoff."

The entire project will cost approximately \$450,000, and U is paying approximately 10 percent, said Zirbes. "They're paying a percentage of the total project because of the percentage of water the university will use."



Work will continue for another four to six weeks on the storm drain being constructed on 1650 North.

## London bank loss depresses stock

By PETER MUCCINI

Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The London stock market fell sharply after a report of a \$1.2 billion loss through authorized speculation, sending the price of several bank shares in Europe, filled with financial circles with alarm and apprehension.

The loss depressed banking shares on the London stock market early in the day, but it was later rallied and ended itself showed a net gain.

Reports that Swiss authorities were considering measures to prevent similar losses helped shore up values. Only National Westminster Bank — one of "Big Four" British banks, which had a 10 percent stake in the loss — failed to make a complete recovery by midday. A factor that helped boost the shares was the bank's announcement that it had insurance coverage to reduce the \$78 million loss to \$40.8 million at most. The financial circles were relieved about the perils of playing a money market where values can fluctuate wildly from hour to hour.

The Swiss banks, the Swiss of the foreign exchange department of a small branch staff of 15 in Lugano, had been speculating in the high currency market for

several months. Lloyds said vast sums were involved and the head office in London had been kept out of the picture. The loss compares with Lloyds profit for 1973 of \$187.2 million and total assets of \$1.25 billion.

In Zurich, Swiss federal authorities considered official curbs on foreign exchange deals, but a spokesman for the Federal Banking Commission warned there could be no water-tight guarantee against similar troubles recurring.

The Swiss curbs might follow the pattern of measures announced in West Germany last week. These limit risk positions, that is the amount of money a bank could possibly lose, to 30 percent of a bank's liable capital after October 1.

Officials from Lloyds head office in London continued their probe into how a small branch like the one at Lugano could have been handling transactions involving hundreds of millions of dollars. The Lugano branch was open for normal business, but its foreign exchange side was drastically curtailed.

In Vienna, a bank that used to handle IOS investment fund business in Austria closed, the Austrian Press Agency reported, and a government commissioner was appointed to determine how the bank's financial obligations can be met.

Sources said problems of the Allgemeine Wirtschafts bank, which was small in comparison

with Austria's leading banks, stemmed from the sudden termination of contracts in November 1970, in the wake of difficulties for the IOS investment fund.

Finance Minister Hannes Androsch told newsmen the bank's insolvency had nothing to do with other banks in Austria nor was it connected with foreign exchange transactions.

## Legislation sets up pension fund rules

In a Labor Day Ceremony, President Ford signed the landmark pension reform bill creating the first federal machinery to regulate private retirement plans and guarantee the rights of more than 30 million workers.

The law is designed to assure benefits to workers who have been employed long enough to earn pensions. Under it, these benefits cannot be taken away for any reason, including dismissal, resignation, layoffs, sickness, bankruptcy or company shutdown.

In the law, requirements for pension participation, investing, funding management, and stiff criminal penalties for fraud or conflict of interest are established by the government.

Total pension funds are estimated at more than \$160 billion. The standards of the pension bill guarantee that a worker over 25 years of age who has worked five to 10 years under a pension plan will receive at retirement age at least a partial pension and after 15 years will be entitled to a full pension based on his years of service.

The worker's company if required to set aside enough money to pay the pension.

To protect workers, a new pension insurance fund will be adopted for companies that do not follow the pension plan.

A worker must stay with a company for a minimum of five years and possibly longer if he will not be guaranteed the eventual pension payments.

By FRANK CORMIER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businessmen taking part in a preliminary session of the economic summit were given a series of questions to consider Tuesday in seeking a solution to the country's economic problems.

White House officials disclosed the contents of a letter mailed to the participants as President Ford met twice with economic advisers.

Because Ford will spend so much time this week on the economy, Press Secretary Gerald R. Terhont said, a decision on granting conditional amnesty to Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters "just may not occur until Monday or Tuesday of next week," Ford had hoped to make an announcement this week.

Before the economic summit Sept. 27 through Oct. 28, several hundred persons, representing various economic interest groups, will take part in 12 preliminary sessions across the country.

A letter to those invited to a Sept. 19 Detroit meeting of business and manufacturing leaders was expected to be out late letters sent to other participants, officials said.

In it, Ford wrote: "We are asking participants to come prepared to discuss the present economic situation, its causes and the most appropriate policies the government can adopt. We are also anxious to listen to your advice regarding the problems faced by your particular sector of the economy and how you can best contribute to controlling inflation."

The conference on inflation is a bipartisan national effort to deal with



President Ford met Tuesday with advisers to discuss the economy.

our number-one domestic problem. Your participation will be a real service to your country, and I do hope that you will be able to give us the benefit of your thinking."

The questions embraced the expenditure and receipts side of fiscal policy, the best course for monetary policy, government regulations that have an economic impact and economic conditions.

Questions concerning government regulations at all levels centered on their effect on productivity, the impact of environmental protection requirements and invited discussion of "wage and price controls, guidelines or initiatives," Ford, at his news conference last Wednesday, flatly ruled out imposition of controls.

## License for KSL in peril?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department recommended Tuesday that, in order to help stimulate advertising competition in the Salt Lake City area, the operating license for station KSL-TV be renewed, a spokesman said.

The spokesman said KSL, which is owned by the Mormon Church, controls 50 percent of the Newspaper Agency Corp., which in turn controls the advertising and circulation of two Salt Lake City daily newspapers.

Advertising revenues from the three operations represent 81 percent of the market, the spokesman said.

The license protest was filed with the Federal Communications Commission.

## Branches to set MIA

MIA activities will not be limited to Tuesday nights, but will be scheduled by individual branches to fill their own needs, according to Dr. Lael Woodbury, president of BYU Second Stake.

"The present plan," he explained, "is that the MIA activities be scheduled as needed with certain dates set aside for larger branch or stake MIA activities."

Dr. Gordon Low, president of BYU Fifth Stake said "there are already two weeks a night per month that have been designated as stake activity nights with a minimal amount of conflict between student of university activities and stake activities."

Dr. Woodbury said there were still negotiations in progress to eliminate as much student-stake conflict as possible.

In the international area, the businessmen were invited to discuss the availability of raw

materials and "current international economic developments and international arrangements for financial stability."

The list of questions to be asked by participants at the summit would recommend that Ford and Congress adopt on both a long-term and short-term basis. The phrasing suggested short-term recommendations might well focus on dealing with "hardships and inequities" while longer term suggestions should be realistic.

Ford met Tuesday morning with chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisers, economic counselor Kenneth Rusk and L. William Seidman, executive director of the summit sessions. Among those at the afternoon meeting were Budget Director Roy L. Ash, Treasury Secretary William F. Simon and Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns.

The first of the preliminary meetings will take place at the White House Thursday and will bring together noted economists and eight members of Congress.

Terhont said Ford planned to "actively involve himself" in the all-day meeting but presumably could be present from start to finish.

The press secretary said a decision on amnesty was being delayed because of Ford's meetings on the economy and an otherwise full schedule. He said that before reaching a decision, the President wants to meet again with representatives of the Defense and Justice departments and "has some ideas of his own he wants them to consider."

Asked if Ford were having any second thoughts about amnesty, he replied absolutely not.

The President scheduled separate sessions during the day with the newly installed national commanders of two major veterans groups, Paul Ridner of the Jewish War Veterans and James W. Wagoner of the American Legion.

Terhont described these as courtesy meetings and said Ford did not schedule them for discussions of amnesty. He described the two veterans groups as "supportive" of the President's position on amnesty.

The President also found time Tuesday to talk politics with Republican National Chairman George Bush, co-chairman Murray L. Smith and White House aide Dean Burch.

## Seminar for girls to show defenses

BYU coeds and other women 17 years and older will be asked to participate in a self-protection seminar being planned jointly by Provo Police and BYU Security.

The seminar was organized due to recent rapes in the Provo area, according to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen.

It will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Provo City Commission Chambers at the City Center on West Center.

Last week two BYU coeds were raped in the early morning hours after an assailant entered their apartment through an open window. Police said they are continuing their investigation of the incident.

The seminar will include a film and safety instructions which will help prepare coeds for emergency situations, according to Robert Kelshaw, BYU security chief.

Kelshaw also listed several precautions coeds can take to prevent the occurrence of more rapes of molests.

He suggested that coeds

should observe the rules of modesty and decency. Curtains should be closed at night and coeds should avoid walking in poorly lighted areas.

Kelshaw asked anyone observing suspicious acts or persons notify the Provo Police and/or BYU Security immediately.

"We would rather check out incidents before the fact than after," he said.

Kelshaw also suggested keeping windows and doors locked at all times and working out a system with roommates so each girl has a key and is aware of locking procedure. The last rapes occurred because the molester entered the apartment through a window.

Girls should not let strangers in to their apartments and roommates should have their credentials checked by calling their place of employment before allowing them to enter the apartment.

Kelshaw said if a girl is employed during the night her roommates should be made

aware of her schedule so that they know when she would arrive in the apartment.

"Girls should be keeping all doors locked and windows partially rolled up," he said. The car should be in the garage to prevent late-night break-ins.

He stressed coeds should not leave her apartment keys to strangers.

In handling obscene phone calls Kelshaw said the date and time should be noted and Provo Police or BYU Security should be notified immediately.

He said when a girl takes her car in to be serviced or loans it to a friend she should not leave her apartment keys with her keys.

Kelshaw said that a special seminar was held with approximately 133 girls last week who live in the vicinity of the rapes. Any group of women on campus interested in a seminar on precautions is encouraged to contact Kelshaw.

## Reaction to finalization mixed among students

By MIKE HANSEN

Assistant News Editor

said Connie Pierce, a freshman from Lincoln, Neb., "and when I tried to add classes, they were either full or there was some time or scheduling conflict."

Connie was a victim of the "late register" group for failing to complete her pre-registration form and returning it on time. When the computer attempted to schedule classes for her, it came up with nothing. (Students with less than eight credit hours were allowed to "add" classes during finalization.)

Another student who was caught in the "late register" was Dorin Meli, a sophomore from Worland, Wyo., who "really loved the new system," stating that it was quite advantageous for the student who does not procrastinate turning in the forms promptly.

As of last Friday, a total of 24,687 students had been registered for all semester. Officials expected about four to five percent to fail to show up for classes for various reasons, and others registered late to round out the figure to about the 25,000 limit.

Robert W. Spencer, dean of Admissions at BYU, reported The Admissions Office is prepared to assist a "pre-determined" number of students with finalization problems. There were approximately 38 graduate students, 70 senior, 100 juniors, 100 sophomores, and 700-800 freshmen anticipated, continued Dr. Spencer.

In addition, said Dr. Spencer, "we have determined two classes that we expect students received all but two classes they requested."

These percentages reflect the efficiency of the new system, said Dr. Spencer.

"Our goal for this computerized system is to eventually mail the computer print-outs to registering students for their corrections and changes," continued Dr. Spencer. "This will eliminate the need for students to report to campus until the first day of classes."

## Opening assembly

## Women outshining men

Women students outshining men with a rendition of the Hymn of the Public highlighted the festivities included in the first assembly of the fall semester singing morning.

Some 10,000 students led out in the Marriott Center for the assembly conducted by J. Elliott Meron, dean of Student

Life. Clayne Robison, music department, added to the singing by not only singing the music but accompanying the women in a solo voice.

Introductions were made of Dr. Harold Goodman, Dr. Robert K. Thomas, Vice President Ben E. Davis.

Songs were performed by students in the audience at various area states such as Utah, Idaho and California.

The 1974 football team was introduced to the student body as well as the coaches for the year. Assisting Head Coach Bill Edwards will be assistant coaches J.D. Helm, Dave Thorpe, Mel Olson, Dwayne Thomas Ramage and



Clayne Robison sang as Dr. Harold Goodman directed during the singing competition in Tuesday's welcome back assembly.

Fred Whittingham, The Cougarettes, BYU

precision drill team, performed for the audience as did former

cheerleaders who also lead the group in "Rise and Shout."



# IDS leader encourages endurance

By LISA WATTS  
Universe Staff writer

Encouragement to endure well the rigorous path of discipleship of Jesus Christ was voiced by Elder Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, in Sunday's 10-Stake Fireside. Elder Maxwell warned listeners in the two-thirds full Marriott Center to avoid eight traps people often fall into when they are faced with adversity.

The first trap Elder Maxwell called "the Jonah response." This is the tendency to run away from problems illustrated by Jonah's attempt to flee his responsibility to teach the wicked people of Nineveh in Old Testament times.

Elder Maxwell noted that this response is a trap because there is purpose in adversity. "The cavity suffering carves into our soul will be filled with joy," he explained, pointing to the magnificent joy Christ received after suffering the tortures of Gethsemane and the cross.

Suffering comes to each person on the earth, Maxwell noted, and it is "individual-

ed" by the Adversary to test the weakest points in each person. Not accepting this concept or believing the Lord will remove the suffering is "naivete" and constitutes another trap, he said.

"Because He loves us, often He will not intercede," the former Church Commissioner of Education noted.

Often suffering results from another trap, pride or the ego, Elder Maxwell said. "This is usually the center of the problem and suffering can bring 'a sort of forced humility,' he added.

A fourth trap is believing that salvation comes by "only enduring" adversity. Elder Maxwell explained. "This is not true. We must endure well our afflictions."

Elder Maxwell illustrated this concept with a story of a Latter-day Saint in East Germany who had not met with another Church member for over 20 years, yet had saved his tithing.

When a member came to visit with authority to give this man a patriarchal blessing, the man insisted on paying the tithing before the blessing was administered.

"I don't know this great



Universe photo by Paul Fleischer

Elder Neal A. Maxwell, assistant to the Council of the Twelve, warned listeners against falling into traps when faced with adversity.

The sixth trap explained by Elder Maxwell is related to the human inability to communicate.

"We know more than we can tell," he explained, noting the need for the Holy Spirit to bear witness to truth. "Sometimes mute silence is better than words."

Elder Maxwell described the seventh trap as the "failure to develop multiple sources of satisfaction." He noted that this makes a person vulnerable

and urged those listening to develop many interests.

Finally Elder Maxwell cautioned against "getting caught in the prism of the present" or losing eternal perspective. He encouraged students to get closer to Christ, the best source of this eternal perspective.

"We must be Christ-centered individually," he explained. "We cannot do the Lord's work in the world's way."

## Prosecutor testifies

By JOHN LUNDQUIST  
Associated Press writer

St. PAUL, Minn. — A county prosecutor said Tuesday the defense was sufficient evidence to bring rape charges against a government witness who testified against two American

## Germans to sign pact with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and East Germany plan to sign an agreement today establishing formal diplomatic relations.

Arthur A. Hartman, assistant secretary of state for European Affairs, and Herbert Sues, high-ranking officials of the East German foreign ministry, will sign the pact, the result of negotiations since mid-July.

Talks were broken off on July 31 during reports of harassment by the East Germans on the access routes from West Germany to West Berlin. When the incidents stopped, the United States notified the East Germans that it was ready to continue negotiations.

Sues and his group returned to Washington during the weekend.

King said there are no plans to discuss resuming relations with Albania, the only Communist country in Europe with which the United States has no formal relations.

King also ruled out establishing diplomatic relations with North Korea at the present time and said no progress has been made in a year of talks with the Mongolian government.

King said there would have to be a settlement first between North and South Korea before the United States could even consider the question of diplomatic relations with North Korea.

## Latin dancers need members

With the first fall performance in the background, Ballet Folklórico Latino is making preparations for the school year, including taking new memberships.

This active campus group performs Latin American dances and is presently in need of more members, especially men, reported Dr. L. Sud Shreeve, coordinator of Latin American Studies.

A portion of the ballet was performed over the weekend for the opening of Sebastiano, a Mexican restaurant owned by the accompanist for the group, Erasmo Fustes.

Teacher of the classes involving Latin American dance is Emma Richter.

Persons desiring further information on joining the group can contact either Dr. Shreeve or Miss Richter at the Latin American Center, 172 FB.

## Fate undetermined

## Ford's decision on amnesty may be put off until next week

WASHINGTON (AP) — An aide indicated Tuesday that President Ford's decision on conditional amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters may be put off until next week.

Meanwhile, American Legion spokesmen reaffirmed the legion's opposition to blanket amnesty.

As Ford held two meetings with economic advisers Tuesday, Press Secretary Jerald F. Terfort said an announcement of an amnesty decision "may not occur until Monday or Tuesday of next week," because of the President's busy schedule.

Terfort said Ford wants to meet again with

representatives of the Defense and justice departments on amnesty "and has some ideas of his own he wants them to consider."

The White House spokesman said among the items concerning Ford are "practical and operational mechanical questions."

Asked if Ford is having second thoughts about granting any kind of amnesty, Terfort said, "absolutely not."

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Ford's consideration of amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters is "a move in the right direction."

But James M. Wagoner,

new national commander of the American Legion, reaffirmed the legion's opposition Tuesday to blanket amnesty.

Wagoner, of Lancaster, Ohio, held his first formal news conference since being elected a week and a half ago and then left immediately for a meeting with President Ford at the White House.

"We do not seek revenge," Wagoner said at the legion's national headquarters here.

"We are not at all interested in a pound of flesh, as some have charged. We are interested in justice."

"Those who fled to avoid service and those who deserted once they were in uniform are law violators. They should be tried individually and their guilt or innocence determined on the merits of the individual cases."

## Vice president office esteemed by Rockefeller

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday that he felt he thought the office of vice president was "standby equipment 15 years ago, that was not the case now."

Rockefeller commented to newsmen as he returned to his New York office for the first time since his nomination to prepare for his confirmation hearings before Congress and to do some work in connection with his commission on national goals.

Asked whether his vast business holdings wouldn't present interest conflict, Rockefeller replied:

"Your basic assumption will be proven wrong—that a great influence exists. My only constitutional duty would be to preside over the Senate, and the conflict of interest there is rather limited."

## Dateline

By The Associated Press

### Peace talks threatened

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Turkish troops had dug the bodies of 72 men, women and children from a garbage dump at the deserted village of Maratha by Tuesday. Evidence of a mass atrocity threatened the future of Cyprus peace talks.

In Istanbul, Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit warned his country would take serious measures in Cyprus if Turkish Cypriots continued to be massacred. He said the mass grave near the village of Maratha was a "concrete and bloody" example of atrocities by the Greek Cypriots against Turkish Cypriots.

### India, China dispute

NEW DELHI, India — India and China broke into open dispute Tuesday over Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's move to absorb the tiny kingdom of Sikkim on their Himalayan border. The Chinese Communist party organ, People's Daily, said Mrs. Gandhi plan to make Sikkim an "associate" of the Indian union amounted to making it an Indian colony.

### Border meeting planned

WASHINGTON — President Ford and President Luis Echeverria of Mexico may meet very soon at the border of the two countries, a White House official says.

Presidential spokesman Jerald F. Terfort told reporters on Monday that "a very early meeting on the border" is expected, but gave no date or location.

Echeverria has been quoted as saying the meeting was upcoming.

### Dean enters prison

WASHINGTON — John W. Dean III, the principal accuser of former President Richard M. Nixon in the Watergate cover-up, surrendered Tuesday to begin serving a one-to-four-year prison term.

Dean pleaded guilty last year to a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with the cover-up of the 1972 Watergate break-in. He has already served as a prosecution witness in other Watergate-related trials.

### Hurricane enters Mexico gulf

MERIDA, Mexico — Hurricane Carmen, after ploughing through the Yucatan peninsula, moved into the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday and weathermen said they expected it to build up fresh strength.

In crossing the peninsula on Monday night, Carmen uprooted trees, smashed buildings and left hundreds homeless and isolated, but only minor injuries were reported. The storm brought torrential rains Tuesday to Campeche and this capital of Yucatan state.

### 515 weekend travelers killed

Traffic accidents claimed 515 lives over the three-day weekend, the safest Labor Day observation in a dozen years.

Cold, rainy weather over parts of the nation may have kept many travelers home and helped keep the toll below that of any Labor Day weekend since 1962, when 501 persons were killed.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee. The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesday and Thursday during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or The University of Utah.

Second class postage paid at Provo, Utah 84602. Re-entered September 27, 1962 under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription prices: \$5.00 per semester. Editorial offices: 538 Earnest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Printing Service.

Publisher/M. Dallas Burnett  
Executive Editor/J. Morris Richards  
Assistant Executive Editor/William C. Porter  
News Editor/Ten Hillyard  
Business Manager and Advertising Manager/E.A. Jerome  
Assistant Advertising Manager/Marcus Bonn  
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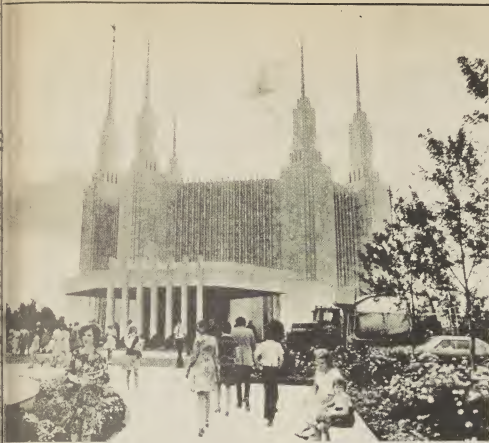
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Looking much like its counterpart in Salt Lake City, the Washington temple in Kensington, Md., was opened last week to visitors, members and non-members alike.

**P survey says**

# Boost in larceny crime rate linked to inflation economy

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Inflation has prompted a rise in the larceny rate in areas as thieves zero in on items that previously weren't considered worth the effort. An Associated Press survey showed the problem ranged from Utah where thieves are taking copper wire from

telephone lines, to Georgia, where officials report burglars are carting away the waste grease from restaurants. Authorities in several areas said thieves were taking plants from front porches and nurseries and Pennsylvania communities reported a rash of bicycle thefts. Royce Sullison, community relations supervisor for Mountain Bell in Salt Lake

City said thefts of copper wire have been on the increase since last year and reflect the rising price of the metal. "In 1973, Utah lost about \$20,900 in copper wire and so far this year, \$15,000 has been taken off our poles," Sullison said. He said the thieves sell the wire to junk dealers. Warren Fogle, assistant manager of the Atlanta Tallow Co. Inc., says the Georgia company is losing between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a month to thieves who cart off the grease from restaurants he normally services.

The Grease Service Co. of Fort Worth, Tex., reported a similar problem. "It's the result of inflation," said spokesman Tom Blanton. "A year ago used shortening was selling for \$12 a barrel. Today, the price is up to \$48." The grease is used in animal feed, fertilizer, cosmetics, tires and lubricants. Lancaster, Pa., police Capt. Calvin L. Duncan said "bicycle thefts are driving us crazy." He said 285 bicycle thefts were reported in the first seven months of 1974, a 30 per cent increase over the previous year. The rising price of the vehicles is to blame, Duncan said. Burton Heagy of the York Pa. Police Department said there had been an increase in the theft of copper tubing from houses. "People are going into empty houses for sale or rent and tearing out the copper tubing," he said. "They sell it because of the price it's bringing." Police in several Mississippi communities said they had noticed an increase in thefts of small items, particularly food that hadn't been particularly popular with burglars before inflation. A spokesman for the San Diego Calif. Police Department said there were 24 per cent more burglaries so far this year than in the same period of 1973.

# Frosh office candidates get campaign guidelines

All candidates for freshman class vice president must obey the BYU Honor Code and the campaign rules as stipulated by the Freshman Elections Committee.

The candidates meeting is scheduled for Friday at 3 p.m. in room 321 ELWC to discuss election rules, distribute applications for candidacy, and to give instructions for filling out those applications, according to Skip Bulough, activities adviser to ASBYU.

The application should be filed with the elections committee by Sept. 13, according to the rules.

He added that candidates should have a representative there such as a campaign manager if they are unable to attend the meeting.

Bulough stressed that the campaign rules are "hard and fast." Candidates cannot spend more than \$100 on their campaign or attempt to influence votes before the nominating deadline on Sept. 13.

Candidates in violation of the election rules will be brought before the Dean of Student's Office, said Bulough.

All candidates must submit an itemized list of the money spent on their campaigns to the Elections Committee. Bulough said the receipts should be saved for the protection of the candidate.

The rules further state that there shall be no campaigning within 50 feet of any of the polls on polling days, and on-campus campaigning shall not violate university or housing election policies.

Campaigning on Sundays, Monday nights after 7 p.m. and at church functions is prohibited.

Losing candidates in the primary elections must remove campaign material within 24 hours after the primary results are announced unless they plan to run as write-in candidates. A 25 cent fine will be levied for each piece of material remaining after the deadline, the rules say.

All candidates have 24 hours after the general election

results are announced to remove campaign material. On campus, candidates may talk to students and give them printed materials related to the elections. One on-campus poster, no bigger than 20 x 28 inches, is allowed. Dormitory areas are under their own regulations in regard to campaign material distribution.

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# Entertainment



The Daily Universe

## Deaf 'hear' captioned video news

"The Captioned ABC Evening News," special editions of the ABC Evening News captioned for the hearing-impaired, began Tuesday morning on Channel 11. Use of the ABC News program is made possible by the cooperation of KCPX, Channel 4, Salt Lake City's ABC affiliate.

The captioned broadcasts, originating from WGBH-Boston, use the sound and picture of the regular ABC Evening News, printed captions are added to communicate the sound portion of the broadcast for those who are hearing-impaired. The news service provides hearing-impaired viewers with a regular daily news program.

By special arrangement with the American Broadcasting Company, WGBH tapes the ABC Evening News at 6 p.m. each evening. A team of caption writers, using sophisticated techniques and equipment, produces captions in time for an 11:30 PBS feed the same night. The Rocky Mountain Public Broadcasting Network Delay Center records the program and refeeds it to its western state affiliates the following morning at 8.

"The Captioned ABC Evening News" is an outgrowth of WGBH's earlier successes with captioned versions of general audience television. In July and August of 1972, the station prepared eight captioned versions of "The French Chef" for the 239 stations in the Public Broadcasting Service. This led to WGBH's emergence as a leader in captioning of general audience television.

## Tickets on sale for first Y play

Ticket sales for the BYU drama production of "The Apple Tree" went on sale Tuesday in the drama ticket office. The cost is \$1 for students with an activity card or \$3.25 for general public admission. The play will be presented Sept. 6-7, 10-14, 17-20 and a family matinee Sept. 16.

Dr. Charles L. Metten, chairman of the drama department, noted that increasing costs have raised the price of tickets. "Production costs have skyrocketed," he said. "Costs are three times what they were last year."

New prices become effective with the sale of tickets for "The Apple Tree," which will open the BYU theater season, he commented.

"The Apple Tree" is a two-part comedy which played to capacity audiences at BYU last month as a summer offering.

## Organist plans Y performance

James Welch, assistant university organist at Stanford University, will present an organ recital Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. He will be assisted by Julie Powell, violinist and is sponsored by the BYU Study Abroad-Salzburg Program.

Welch was a student at BYU in 1968-70, and studied organ under Parley L. Belnap. While participating in the BYU Study Abroad Program, he was a student of Josef Doppelbauer in Salzburg. He has also studied with Herbert Nanney and John Walker at Stanford University.

Welch served a mission to South Brazil, is in his elders quorum presidency, and is Stanford First Branch organist.

Miss Powell has studied violin with Purcell Mayer, Lawrence Sardonio, and also with Vadaz Gabor while she was a Study-Abroad student in Salzburg, Austria. Before coming to BYU she was given a music scholarship to the University of Redlands.

Welch will perform "Fantasy

in F Minor" by Mozart, J. S. Bach's Canonic Variations on the Christmas Hymn "Vom Himmel hoch," "Toccata Francese" by Kropfreiter, "Tanz-Toccata" by Anton Heiller, and "Paritta" by Doppelbauer.

## Auditions scheduled for musical

The opening production for ASBYU's Culture Office drama presentation will be "The Fantasticks" by Schmidt and Jones.

The production is scheduled to have a two-week run in mid-October in the Varsity Theater. Bruce R. Hoban, chairman of dramatic productions for the Culture Office, will be directing the first production.

The musical opened Off-Broadway in New York in 1959, where, after many different productions, it is still running.

Auditions will be held on Wednesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. in 109 ELWC and on Saturday from 9-12 a.m. in the Varsity Theater. Needed are four male actors-singers, two male actors, one female actress-singer-dancer, and a mime. An accompanist will be provided and those auditioning should have something prepared in advance.

## Auditions for Y play begin in Harris Fine Arts Center

Auditions are being held by the BYU Drama Department for two productions. "Family Portrait," a drama by Lenore Coffe and William J. Cowen, is directed by Dr. Preston R. Gledhill. "Fires of the Mind" is an original script by Robert Elliot and is directed by Dr. Charles Whitman.

Tryouts for "Family Portrait" will be held today from 4-6 p.m. and again from 9-10:30 p.m. in B-201 HFAC. "Fires of the Mind" is an arena theater production of a missionary's struggle for truth and a testimony of the gospel and the conflicts he encounters with his companions. Auditions will be Thursday from 3-5 p.m. and Sept. 6 from 5-7 p.m. in the Margetis Arena Theatre.

"Family Portrait" will run Oct. 10-12, 15-19 and 22-25, with a family matinee at 4:40 on Oct. 21. All performances will be in the Pardoe Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The show will have a special run at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City Oct. 31 to Nov. 17.

"Fires of the Mind" will play in the Margetis Arena Theatre Oct. 31 and Nov. 1-2, 5-9 and 12-15. A family matinee will be held Nov. 11.

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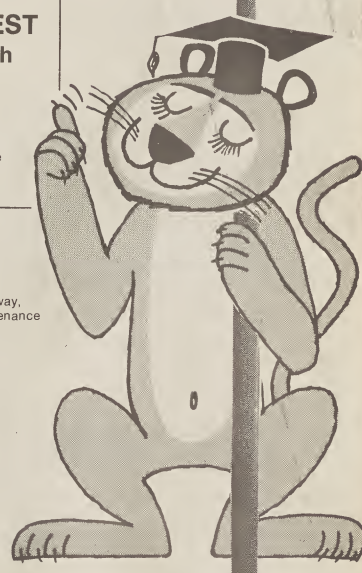
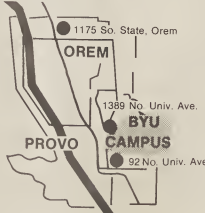
And First Security offers you both regular and Checkway accounts. With Checkway, you pay only for the checks you write (10¢ a check plus a 25¢ per month maintenance fee). Regular checking account FREE with a \$300 minimum balance.

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## 'Apple Tree' 2 good shows in one evening

by MIKE NIDLEY  
Universe Staff Writer

The first thing to know about "The Apple Tree" is that it is not one, but two musicals, presented together in a kind of variety show and unrelated except for their humor and tunefulness.

The second thing is that songwriter Jerry Bruck and playwright Sheldon Harnick are the same pair responsible for the words and music of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The third thing is that one of the stories adapted into musical form by these two talents came originally from the greatest of all American humorists, Mark Twain, and the other from one of the most brilliant and original cartoonists of our day, Jules Feiffer.

And there are a good many other things that you really should know about this first-class production. These you can find out for yourself by attending a performance, in the Purdue Drama Theatre the first three weekends in September.

Probably the most striking thing you will notice there is Tamara Fowler, who plays both leading parts: Eve in "The Diary of Adam and Eve," the first half, and the title role in the second, "Passionella." Though the acting ranges from competent

upwards throughout the cast, the show clearly belongs to Miss Fowler from the moment that Eve gains bewildered consciousness after her creation with the comment, "Well, whatever I am, I'm certainly a beautiful one."

"The Diary of Adam and Eve" does not have a whole lot to do with the Bible account, and has even less to do with Mormon doctrine.

What it does have to do with is human nature. In one hilarious line after another, Mark Twain's dialogue shows pinpoint accuracy in its observation of life.

David Checketts does well as Adam, but of course the man, a simple soul who mostly just wants to be left alone, is no match for the supercomplicated Eve.

In his short but far from small appearance as the Snake, Walter Berry delivers a marvelous four-decade comic acting. Mr. Berry also demonstrates his versatility if the keenly characterized though less spectacular part of narrator in "Passionella."

Those who are acquainted with Feiffer's inspired satire in its original comic-strip form can appreciate the difficulty of bringing "Passionella" to the stage. The drama of Ella, the chimney sweep, who "just wants to be a beautiful glamorous movie star for its own sake," has a wholly different atmosphere from the down-to-earth humor of "The Diary of Adam and Eve" which could cause some



Ella, the Chimney Sweep (Tamara Fowler), dreams of stardom as Narrator (Walter Berry) tells her a "heart rending" story in a scene from "Passionella"—the second act of "The Apple Tree."

perplexity to those in the audience who come back after intermission expecting more of the same.

Urbane and sophisticated, "Passionella" is a delight in its own way, and it is a mistake to try to relate rather than contrast the two halves of the show.

All that is really needed to tie them together is the continued presence of Miss Fowler, who in "Passionella" plays the double role of Wish and Fulfillment. Paradoxically, as the incredibly proportioned idol of millions, Miss Fowler is not much more interesting than any other incredibly

proportioned idol of millions, while as the frumpy, hopeless Ella she is irresistible. But, come to think of it, that's probably the point of the play. The technical away-from-the-limelight work supporting the show is excellent, including an imaginative if sometimes noisy set. A good show, one of the best—but that's one of the things you should find out for yourself.

## Free Mexican politico, Allende widow pleads

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The widow of President Salvador Allende of Chile has appealed to the kidnappers of Mexican President Luis Echeverria's father-in-law to release him unharmed.

Monday night, Hortensia Bussi do Allende recalled a speech her husband made in 1972 in Guadalajara, where the missing man, 83-year-old Jose Guadalupe Zuno Hernandez, was abducted Wednesday.

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## Sundance to perform for BYU

The Sundance Summer Theater is offering showing of its two summer productions this weekend.

On Wednesday and Friday evenings, "Little Mary Sunshine," will be performed, and on Thursday "Destiny Rides Again" will be the fare. Show time each evening is 8:15 p.m.

Both features are geared for family viewing.

"Little Mary Sunshine" has played on Broadway and is a musical, while "Destiny Rides Again" is a musical western and has also been performed on Broadway. It was also a top movie production many years ago.

This year's production is under the direction of Dee Winterton, producer, director and choreographer, and Lars Christensen, co-producer and performer.

This is the fifth season that the Sundance Summer Theatre has been in operation. Other productions presented by the group during the past summer include the traditional "Sundance Revue" and "Pegory the Witch."

## Oratorio group seeks students

All students interested in playing in an orchestra or singing in an oratorio are invited to join the Civic Oratorio Society, according to Dr. Jack T. Harrison, chairman of the board of directors for the group.

The initial meeting for the group will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of Provo High School. Dr. Harrison indicated the society hopes to present musical and artistic concerts to the people of Utah County.

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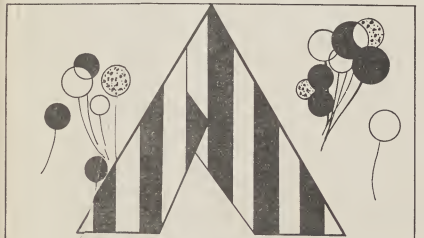
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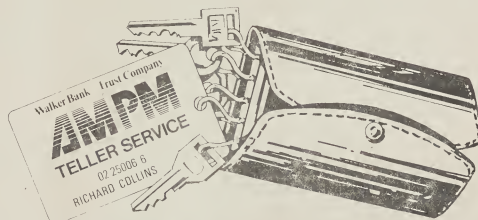
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# Coal talks aimed at avoiding strike

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN  
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal industry opened critical contract talks Tuesday with both union and industry officials expressing optimism about avoiding a crippling strike in November.

United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller presented the union's shopping list of demands ranging from a call for substantial wage increases to improving safety with the men who produce them.

Miller told the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, the industry's bargaining arm, that "the surest guarantee of labor peace" was for the industry "to recognize that its financial future is secure and that its profits must be shared with the men who produce them."

Walter C. Wallace, the industry's chief negotiator, said he was confident of reaching a peaceful settlement before the current three-year contract expires Nov. 12.

Referring to the union's demands, he said, "It's a big package and will take a lot of consideration and negotiation." He added,

however, that the industry also has a responsibility to cooperate with President Ford's fight against inflation.

The initial bargaining session lasted less than two hours and was recessed to allow the operators to study the union's list of some 200 bargaining proposals. The union represents about 120,000 miners who produce about 75 per cent of the nation's coal.

Specific wage proposals were not discussed. Miller later told a news conference that pay increases for miners now

averaging about \$44 a day would depend on resolution of fringe benefit proposals which, among other things, call for sick pay supplemental unemployment benefits, improved pensions and holidays.

Miller said the UMW was prepared during the next 10 weeks "to engage in intensive, good faith negotiations with industry representatives on the basic problems facing the American coal miner and the American coal industry."

## Judge ends light sales, warning ad not needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge rejected the government's attempt to force several firms to buy national television and newspaper advertisements to warn the public of hazardous household trouble light.

U.S. District Judge George L. Hart Jr. permanently enjoined 37 companies from

further manufacture, sale or distribution of the lights, and ordered them to replace or repurchase any lights returned by customers.

The judge granted the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission's request to require the firms to submit 10 weekly reports on the number of lights returned. A total of 186,000 lights were sold.

But the judge said extraordinary news coverage disseminating the warnings nationwide had accomplished more than paid warnings could have.

Hart, who personally called executives of the three major TV networks last week to request their help in publicizing the light, praised the news media for their cooperation which he said demonstrated "their public service of the very highest order."

The government believes that a Florida man was killed by one of the lights last fall.

The danger results from a soft, flexible plastic handle, which allows the user's hand or fingers to come into contact with the metal electrical prongs, posing the threat of fatal shock.

## Rotarians' fund to aid students

The Provo Rotary Club has \$1,000 available for the support of three student research projects including the purchase of supplies, equipment, or necessary travel.

Interested students should submit a one-page application (five copies required) containing the following information: description of the proposed research, an itemized budget, local address and telephone number, signature of a faculty sponsor who agrees to supervise the activity, and a schedule indicating when the research will be performed.

Applications should be submitted to the Research Division, room 673 WIDB by Sept. 27, 1974.



Dr. K. Fred Skousen

## Accountant group taps professor

Dr. K. Fred Skousen has been elected director of research of the American Accounting Association. As such, he is a member of the executive committee of the 15,000 member national association of accounting educators and practitioners.

Dr. Skousen, a professor of accounting at BYU, was recently appointed Assistant Dean of the College of Business.

He holds a bachelor's degree from BYU and a masters and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois. He is a Certified Public Accountant.

## Solon objects to Evel telecast

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A New York congressman has asked the Federal Communications Commission to prevent any telecasting of daredevil Evel Knievel's attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon gorge in Idaho.

In a letter to the commission, Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., said he was afraid the jump would influence children to undertake dangerous stunts of their own.

"We have received newspaper reports and photo from concerned parents in Idaho which already show youngsters on bicycles and jerrybuilt ramps trying to perform Evel's stunts over local streams," said Murphy.

"The pictures show the teenage daredevils falling into the water, a fate which has a 50-50 chance of happening to Knievel on Sept. 8, but with much more disastrous results," he said.

Knievel plans to attempt the jump in a stream-powered motorcycle-missile. The jump will be seen on paid closed-circuit television. ABC-TV is negotiating for the rights to tape the event and televise it late.

Murphy said his office had received hundreds of letters and telephone calls protesting any telecast.

"One of the phone calls to

my office came from a parent who felt the promotion of this event was having a bad effect on young people and the Mr. Knievel was a sick individual," said Murphy.

"This gentleman stated that he had asked his 8-year-old son when he was going back to school and the boy replied, 'the day after Evel gets killed.'"

Murphy said his mail "convince me even more that Knievel has an inordinate appeal to immature youngsters." He called Knievel a "modern day pied piper of suicidal mayhem."

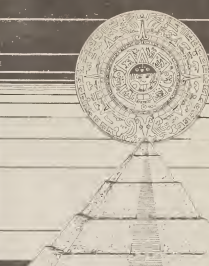
A spokesman for the FCC said Tuesday it did not appear to be a case in which the agency could become involved.

"What you're talking about here basically, is precensorship," said Arthur L. Ginsburg, assistant chief of the FCC's complaints and complaint division.

Ginsburg said the law under which the FCC operates prohibits it from censoring the content of programs.

He said the FCC had received complaints on both sides of the issue.

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## Israeli soldiers kill Arab kidnap squad

By The Associated Press

Two Arab guerrillas bent on kidnaping Israeli civilians were killed by an Israeli army patrol after infiltrating across the Lebanese border, an Israeli military spokesman said Tuesday.

The infiltrators belonged to an organization backed by Libya and Iraq, the spokesman said, without naming the group. He reported that leaflets were found near the bodies of the two unidentified men proclaiming the terms for an exchange of Arab kidnaped Jewish civilians for Israeli-held Arab prisoners.

The two were killed by an army patrol Monday night near the security fence bordering Lebanon and Israel, the spokesman said, adding that there were no Israeli casualties.

The Israeli state radio said the terrorists wore civilian clothes and carried a large quantity of explosives.

Meanwhile, the Lebanese Defense Ministry reported from Beirut that four Israeli half-tracks wheeled across the border Tuesday morning and were driven back by antitank guns.

The Israeli vehicles punched nearly a mile inside the South Lebanese village of Kayshiyeh and traded gunfire for 39 minutes. There was no indication whether the clash was related to the alleged

terrorist infiltration several miles to the west.

In Cairo, a top official of the Palestinian Liberation Organization PLO said his group does not trust the United States and has no plans to begin a dialogue with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger or any other U.S. official.

"There's been no change in the U.S. position toward us and I cannot see how we can talk to Kissinger or any other American official," Abdul Mohsen Abu Maizer said at a meeting of Arab foreign minister. "Our conflict with the United States is long and bitter. We are at odds," he said. He also said there was no third party trying to arrange a U.S.-Palestinian meeting, as was reported earlier.

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Place: F-556 HFAC

Tuition: \$20 (A late fee will be charged after Sept. 12, 1974.)

### INTERMEDIATE SIGN LANGUAGE

Dates: Sept. 16-Nov. 20, 1974  
Days: Monday and Wednesday  
Time: 4:10-5:00 p.m.  
Place: F-556 HFAC

Tuition: \$20 (A late fee will be charged after Sept. 12, 1974.)

### REGISTRATION:

For registration and other information, contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, Provo, Utah 84602, or call 374-1211, Ext. 3784.

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Section 4 5:00-6:00 p.m. Tues.-Thurs. Sept. 24-Nov. 7, 1974

### REGISTRATION:

Register by visiting Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building. There will be a late registration fee of \$1.00 for those who register after September 18, 1974.

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Registration: Register for one or all four classes at Brigham Young University, Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, 374-1211, Ext. 3556.

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Wednesday, Oct. 2 Top Hat  
Wednesday, Oct. 9 Showboat  
Wednesday, Oct. 16 Charge of the Light Brigade  
Wednesday, Oct. 23 The Adventures of Robin Hood  
Wednesday, Oct. 30 Yankee Doodle Dandy  
Wednesday, Nov. 6 Guys & Dolls  
Wednesday, Nov. 13 March of the Wooden Soldiers  
Wednesday, Nov. 20 GIGI  
Wednesday, Dec. 4 The Music Man  
Wednesday, Dec. 11 Oliver

All lectures and films will be in the Joseph Smith Auditorium from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. One hour credit in Speech and Dramatic Arts 327R.  
Note: There will be a \$2.00 Lab Fee charged.

### DRAMA

In cooperation with the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts. Instructor, Max Golightly.

Thursday, Sept. 12  
Thursday, Sept. 19

Thursday, Oct. 3

Thursday, Oct. 10

Thursday, Oct. 31

Thursday, Nov. 14

Thursday, Dec. 5

Thursday, Dec. 19

Lecture Max Golightly

Production: The Apple Tree  
Guest Lecturer, Preston Gledhill  
Production (Readers Theatre)

Abraham and Isaac  
Guest Lecturer, Harold Oaks  
Production: Family Portrait  
Guest Lecturer, Preston Gledhill

Production (Aiea):  
Fires of the Mind  
Guest Lecturer, Charles Whitman

Lecture: To be announced  
Production: A Man For All Seasons  
Guest Lecturer, Harold Hansen

Production (Dance Theatre):  
Orchestra  
Guest Lecturer, Dee Winterion

All lectures on the above dates are in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC from 6:15-7:15 p.m.

One hour credit in Speech and Dramatic Arts 327R.

Note: Students will be responsible to obtain tickets to all productions.

### MUSIC

In cooperation with the Department of Music. Instructor, Harrison Powley.

Thursday, Sept. 19  
Wednesday, Oct. 2  
Wednesday, Oct. 30  
Wednesday, Nov. 6  
Friday, Nov. 15  
Tuesday, Nov. 26

Mary Costa, Soprano (Lyceum)  
Carol Rosenberger, Piano (Lyceum)  
Opera, Three un operas  
BYU Symphonic Wind Ensemble  
Utah Symphony Orchestra (Lyceum)  
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra (Lyceum) in the Marriott Center  
BYU A Cappella Choir  
G. F. Handel Messiah  
BYU Philharmonic Orchestra and Oratorio Choir

Friday, Dec. 6  
Thursday, Dec. 12

All lectures on the above dates are in the Madsen Recital Hall of the HFAC, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. All performances begin at 8:00 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. One hour credit in Music 149R or 349R.

Note: All Lyceums will be paid for by the student.

### ART

In cooperation with Department of Art and Design; Instructor, Peter Myer

Thursday, Sept. 12  
Thursday, Sept. 19  
Thursday, Sept. 26  
Thursday, Oct. 3  
Thursday, Oct. 10  
Thursday, Oct. 17  
Thursday, Oct. 24  
Thursday, Oct. 31  
Thursday Nov. 7  
Thursday, Nov. 14  
Thursday, Nov. 21  
Thursday, Dec. 5  
Thursday, Dec. 12

Joel Smith  
Fakes & Forgeries  
Faculty Show  
Faculty Show  
Peruvian Gold  
Basics of Design  
Color  
Warren Wilson  
Fitz Scholder  
Elementary Art school  
Creativity  
Gary Rosine  
Colorado Artists

All lectures and gallery tours will originate in the Secured Art Gallery, F-303 HFAC, from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. One hour credit in Art 494R. There is a maximum enrollment of 50 students.

## BYU International Folk Dancers

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4 Sept. 1974

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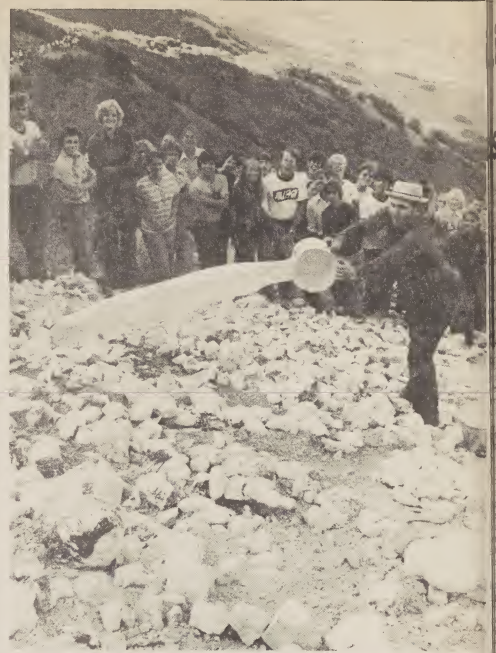
Have fun learning the Dances of the World.







A bucket brigade of more than 4,000 turned out to help pass whitewash up "Y" mountain to the block letter.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Pres. Dallin H. Oaks tosses the first bucket of whitewash starting the traditional whitewashing of the Y.



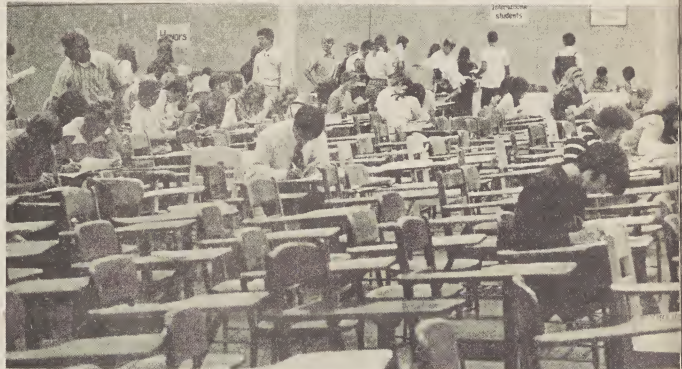
Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Roger Hosen of Cameron, Ariz., performs the Indian hoop dance during orientation assembly.

## Lensmen catch school opening

A slow and easy summer for many students concluded with a hectic week in August as they prepared once again to become involved in the pursuit of an education.

Daily Universe cameramen photographed BYU students in the midst of busy registration week activities. Orientation assemblies, registration and painting the Y combined to show an interesting view of student life the week before classes.



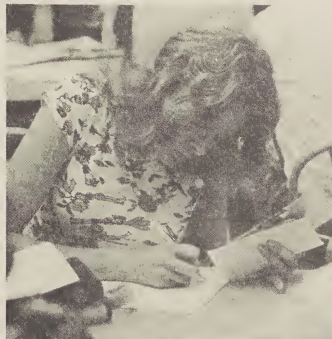
Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

Empty chairs in the finalization room reflect the simplicity of pre-registration.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

The disappointed look of one girl expresses the feelings of the fewer than 40 per cent of the student body who have problems with registration.



Universe photo by Mark Philbrick

The heaviest writing done during finalization is correcting the computer form.

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# Liability of national parks Issue in Yellowstone suit

YELLOWSTONE, Wyo. (AP) — A decision of the law is the real issue, U.S. Attorney Thomas said Tuesday in his opening statement in a million suit against the national park.

J. Smith of Ottawa, Kan., filed the suit on behalf of his son Cameron, 18, who fell into a thermal pool at Yellowstone National Park June 26, 1970, suffering severe burns over much of his body.

The suit appears to place the liability in the position of the safety of visiting areas such as the but previous rulings have held that is not the case, as told U.S. District Judge Ewing T. Kerr in hearing the case in the trial.

In my judgment, the facts largely not in controversy, Thomas said.

He noted that the statute setting the National Park Service forth the purpose of the agency as protecting the land with a duty to maintain natural scenery. The claim charges in part that the government failed to erect railings and boardwalks at the edge of the accident.

Thomas also said the government feels that a warning contained in a sign given to all visitors who enter the park includes an adequate warning under the

drive it? No way, unless you'll buy it

JOSE, Calif. (AP) — On Day's used car lot, you touch or test drive the car and there's one model engine he won't even let start without a deposit.

Day is salesman at Performance Unlimited, a long lot on this city's row that specializes in rare, hard-to-find and retro-ford classic cars.

In a recent day his handoff included a canary 1927 Model T Ford, a 1939 Chevrolet with a 360-horsepower flat engine, and a pink of Porsches, Bids-Benses and Jaguars.

Day's special" was a low-mileage, low-mileage rati with price slashed to 900.

"Nobody drives a car till we make a deal," is Day's philosophy. "These are expensive cars and we don't even nut coming in for a ride."

He said he made the key," he said.

He said he averages about a week, but the lot is lively thanks to a steady stream of spectators, some of whom come to look longingly at the cars to pose for their picture to rare models.

"We should charge admission," he said. "There's 500 people a day here, every day, and not kidding."

Day said the lot was started nearby Mountain View years ago by two shoe men who saw a market for hand-dand specialty cars and

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Rusty Nail

the opening witness in his case. He described details of the accident and the extended period of treatment that followed. That treatment temporarily ended only a little over one year ago and doctors anticipate still more treatments in the future, Smith said.

## Paper criticizes Russian cheese

By LYNNE OLSON  
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — "Operation Cheese" has been launched in the Soviet Union. The weekly newspaper Nedelny started it all after asking a group of experts to taste and judge all kinds of Soviet cheese. Much to their chagrin, the tasters were unable to tell one from another.

Stung by the failure, Nedelny urged a campaign to upgrade the quality of Soviet cheese and make each kind distinguishable from its brethren.

Anatoly Rubinov, author of the Nedelny article fumed, "In the past, we've had Dutch or Russian cheese that would cause one to lick his fingers after eating it. But this is not so now."

He said his friends told him they could only tell the difference from its holes.

While the quality of Soviet cheese has allegedly gone down, its popularity has risen here. The Soviet Union is now the third largest producer of cheese in the world, taking a back seat only to the United States and France. It makes 80 kinds of cheese and in the past eight years the volume has almost doubled.

The manager of a cheese shop on Moscow's Gorky Street said buyers prefer the highest grade cheeses. But Rubinov said they may also be the worst.

He said the cheese experts refused to sample the pieces of Estonsky cheese put before them, declaring, "We will not taste this cheese because our lives are dearer to us than that."

The cheese had been purchased 12 hours before at a Moscow store for nearly \$2 a pound. People were buying it

Priest out as cuts hit Ford staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House position held by the Rev. John McLaughlin, a controversial Jesuit priest who was one of Richard Nixon's chief defenders in the waning days of his presidency, is being abolished, President Ford's chief spokesman said today.

"I have no slot for that position ... the way we have restructured the press office there is no place for Father McLaughlin or anyone else in that spot ... that job is going to be abolished," terHorst said.

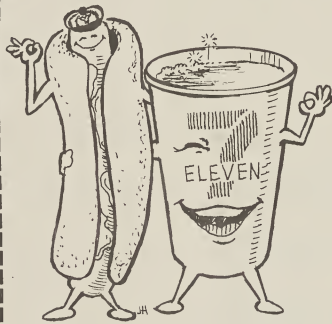
The press secretary had said last week that McLaughlin would soon be leaving the White House, but McLaughlin contended he planned to stay indefinitely.

When reporters asked who was correct, terHorst noted that McLaughlin was on his payroll and, "I'd advise you to believe me."

## COUGARETTE TRYOUTS



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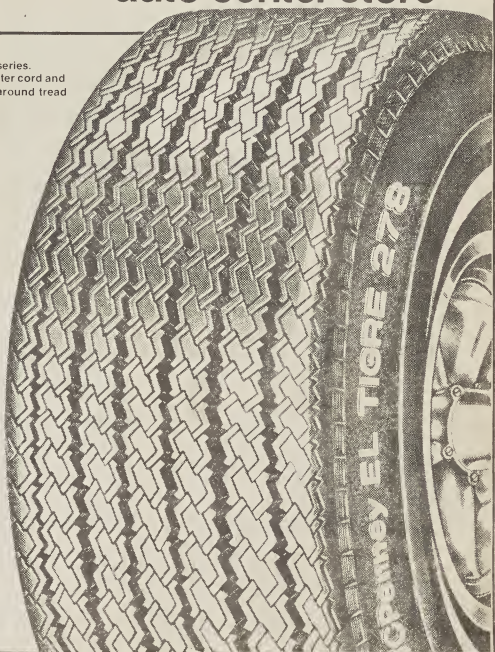
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Greek Cypriot refugee women rest inside Dhekelia British air base on Cyprus. They are among 200,000 refugees driven from their homes by the Turkish army.

## Cyprus investigation welcomed

NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — The leader of the Turkish Cypriots Tuesday welcomed the Greek Cypriot call for an impartial investigation of charges of atrocities in Cyprus.

"Of course, we need a lot of inquiries in Cyprus," Vice President Rauf Denktaş told an interviewer.

President Glafcos Clerides' government called for an impartial investigation following the discovery of more than 20 bodies in a mass grave in the Turkish Cypriot hamlet of Maratha.

The Turks said there might be as many as 90 bodies in the grave and all were Turkish.

Cypriots massacred by Greek Cypriot gunman.

A spokesman for the Cypriotes government said hundreds of Greek Cypriots are missing in the same area and at least one of the bodies in the grave was that of a Greek Cypriot woman. Local newspapers said she was identified as a Greek Cypriot.

because she was wearing a small pendant with Greek geometric designs on it.

The government proposed that the investigation of all atrocities charges be made by the United Nations peace force and the International Red Cross with Greek and Turkish Cypriot observers present.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A budget request of \$850,000, nearly a quarter-million dollars more than provided for under law, is being made for former President Richard M. Nixon's pension and expenses through next June 30.

The budget request was developed by the General Services Administration after consultation with the former president. President Ford sent it to Congress on Thursday.

During his first six months out of office, Nixon is entitled to \$450,000 in transition expenses, which is included in the request.

He also is entitled to \$60,000 a year in pension, and the Former Presidents Act of 1958 provides \$96,000 a year for staff salaries.

The transition period would end Feb. 9, 1975, at which time the law calls for Nixon to be eligible for about \$150,000 in staff and pension funds through the end of the fiscal year.

But the request made on Thursday calls for funds of \$400,000 to be provided for the period Feb. 9-June 30, 1975.

Not included in this could be the cost of Secret Service protection for Nixon or the value of the buildings at the former Western White House that he is using as an office.

Meanwhile, Nixon personally received a pair of subpoenas delivered by Deputy U.S. Marshal John Wetmore to his San Clemente, Calif. home.

One calls for the former

president to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial of his closest former aides. The second seeks a written statement in a suit filed in Charlotte, N.C., claiming

White House aides and officials illegally paid complainants from a 1974 rally in honor of Rev. Billy Graham and Nixon spoke.

## Third S.L. man dead after shooting in tavern

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A third man has died from a shooting Thursday night at a Salt Lake tavern.

Albert Grey Jr., 41, of Salt Lake died Monday night, a spokesman at LDS Hospital said Tuesday.

Also killed in the shooting were Wallace W. Holt, 54, of Bountiful and George Hairsten, 77, of Salt Lake.

Two other men were wounded — Laban D. Belling, 35, of Salt Lake and Edward

G. Robertsen, co-manager of the tax Fourth Quarter Lounge. Officers said a man had \$60 stolen at the earlier, returned sawed-off shotgun and a statement taken into custody.

## Busing commences in Denver schools

DENVER (AP) — Denver schools open Tuesday under a federal court order requiring that one-fourth of the city's students be bused to achieve desegregation of schools.

School Supt. Louis J. Kiskunas predicted attendance would be off by several thousands, but no demonstrations or other difficulties were expected.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that Denver's school system is sufficiently segregated by housing and social patterns to require the whole system be "dismantled

root and branch" to achieve equal education for all as required by the Constitution.

Last April, U.S. District Court Judge William Doyle drew up a plan using busing to desegregate the schools, claiming a dispute that began in 1968, when parents of Mexican-American children filed a petition alleging that the school system was racially segregated.

The Denver School Board had to hold up implementation of the plan while an appeal is being considered by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here. Justice Thurgood Marshall refused the stay without explanation or written ruling on Thursday.

Quebec trainer-driver Herve Filion uses his own helicopter to drive harness horses between New York and New Jersey tracks.

## Puerto Ricans clam after demonstrations

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A relative calm settled over Newark early after two days of disturbances that included massive demonstration by Puerto Rican residents protesting alleged police brutality. Two men were wounded by gunfire and more than a dozen other persons were injured.

On Monday evening, hundreds of demonstrators pelted City Hall with stones and shattered windows in businesses along Broad Street, the city's main thoroughfare. Fire officials said a series of fires of suspicious origin broke

out, and a firebomb was thrown into a Roman Catholic convent.

The violence followed by one day disorders at a Puerto Rican picnic in Branch Brook Park. Puerto Ricans charged that police used excessive force in breaking up that melee.

Two men were shot at the picnic, a child was trampled by a policeman's horse, several persons were injured by thrown objects and four vehicles were burned. Authorities did not say what caused the disturbance or who fired the shots.

## Ku Klux Klan candidates set

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan will run presidential and Vice presidential candidates for the first time in 1976, and they have already chosen their men.

James R. Venable, the imperial wizard, said Dale Reusch, 35, of Lodi, Ohio, grand dragon in Ohio, received the presidential nomination and chose Scott Nelson, 35, of Houston, Tex., the imperial wizard of the Texas Fiery Knights, as his running mate. They were chosen on Monday as the Klan wound up its annual convention.

## Escapee bluffed by elderly woman

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Two women, one of them 82 years old, helped capture an armed prison escapee three weeks after he pedaled to freedom on a bicycle, police said.

Dillard J. Haggard, 38, was captured on Monday by Boise police who were alerted after the 82-year-old woman chased him from her kitchen and the other pushed him out of her yard. Authorities said Haggard was armed with a .38 caliber pistol, but never used it.

Haggard, a convicted robber

serving a 15-year-term, was w

orking on an Idaho Penitentiary detail at the home of Director of Corrections Don Erickson Aug. 13. Officers said he broke into the Erickson's house and stole liquor, a gun and a bicycle, on which he pedaled away.

Early Monday morning Marge Hardin, 82, said she heard someone in her kitchen. Police Sgt. Clinton Bays said Mrs. Hardin yelled at the man to "get out or I'm going after my son-in-law."

"It was a pretty good bluff. The suspect took off running," Bays said. He said Mrs. Hardin doesn't have a son-in-law.

Mrs. Hardin called the police. As they began to search for Haggard, police received a call from Jean Kearney, who reported that a man with a gun had been in front of her house.

"She was worried about her daughter's safety, so she jumped and pushed Haggard over and he fled across the street and hid in the weeds," Bays said. Police found him in the weeds and arrested him.

## Bobby, Evel spar on golfing greens

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Evel Knievel, the man who says he'll hustle everybody and actually fly his so-called "Skycycle" over the Snake River canyon in Idaho Sunday, was hustled himself by the greatest of them all — Bobby Riggs.

It happened Monday at the what else — Evel Knievel Labor Day Golf Classic at his home Butte Country Club when Riggs, Evel, former heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Butte golfer Ed Zemlak all played a friendly round together.

Nobody really knows how much money changed hands, but a tourney participant reconstructed parts of the funny round this way:

On the par-3, 200-yard sixth hole, Louis prepared to tee off. Said Evel: "Joe, if you put this on the green, I'll pay you 50 bucks — on September ninth." That's the day after Evel's jump.

The former world

heavy-weight boxing champion's shot landed just off the putting surface.

As the golfers made the turn and began the final 9 holes, Riggs offered Evel a \$5,000 "go or no go" bet that one would shoot a 37. Butte's backside is a par 35.

Evel agreed, and the two stayed even until Riggs chipped in from the 18th green's fringe for a 37 — and \$5,000 from Butte's most famous hustler. Evel finished with an 87 for the day, while Riggs carded a 79.

Incidentally, the three-day tourney was won by Pete Tice of Butte with a 217. The winning 10-man team was captained by Zemlak's 15-year-old son Fred, who shot the final day's best score, a 69.

Evel, who lines up the prizes, had hustled a \$52,000 truck to award a hole-in-one on the par 3, 140-yard 14th hole. Not one of the some 200 tourney entrants claimed the prize.



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# Right equipment makes fisherman's job better

By ERIC SHARP  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Fishermen with fond boyhood memories of catching creek chub with a willow pole and a penny hook have forgotten an important point in these days of high-priced tackle.

Probably half the reason but low-haired kid had so much fun was his gear was natched to his quarry.

Most fishermen describe themselves as sportsmen, but a guy who hunts three-pound nacker with heavy trolling tackle would think a good football game would match the Miami Dolphins and St. Mary's Convent.

The purpose of sports fishing is more than catching fish. The idea is to have a good time while you're doing it.

A lot of bass fishermen have

gone home empty-handed, complaining that they spent the day taking a lot of useless little panfish off the hook.

What's wrong with catching panfish? They're not much on heavy bait casting tackle, but why not pack a light rod along for days when the bass aren't active but the sunfish are?

Ten years ago, I was stationed at an Air Force base near Kansas City, Mo., and we fished a farm pond that adjoined the base. One evening, I spent two fruitless hours casting for bass, but I hooked a dozen sunfish hardly bigger than the topwater plug they tackled.

In a moment of inspiration, I cut a skinny five-foot stick from some bushes, tied on a few feet of monofilament and attached an ultra-light topwater popper. I was still standing there after dark,

slapping at mosquitoes and catching panfish after panfish.

The next step was to buy a \$3 flyrod, 52 of fly reel and a handful of popping bugs. From then on, that pond provided some of the most fun fishing I've ever known. Hooking the little lighters was tricky, and a half-pound fish would bend that flyrod double.

A lot of salt-water fishermen use trolling reels and boat rods for Spanish and king mackerel. Why not try spinning gear? You can troll with a spinning reel, and there are some good sinker rigs that will put the bait or lure deep and break away when the fish hits.

Otherwise, you can use heavy enough tackle when necessary.

The fishermen who tries to haul bass out of weedy, snage-filled waters with six-pound line better have a good supply of plugs. And he isn't doing the bass any favor by leaving them to wander around with lures dangling from their mouths.

The lure probably would drop away after a few days, but some experts think the fish wouldn't survive that long. The lure can easily get hung up on an obstruction as the fish swims about, and predators are attracted to animals that look different from the norm.

## Death charge lifted against Idaho man

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A charge of involuntary manslaughter has been dismissed against a state employee involved in a desert survival trek that resulted in the death of an 11-year-old youth.

Mountain Home Magistrate Robert M. Rowett said Tuesday he signed an order dismissing the charge against Joseph Brunson of Pocatello. Blaine County Prosecutor Steve Bolter asked for dismissal of the charge due to lack of evidence.

Brunson, a regional health official, was one of seven persons charged in connection with a June outing in rugged desert terrain in Southeastern Idaho.

Jeffrey Hodgson, 11, Pocatello, was one of 11 youths who went on the trek. He became separated from the group and died of heat exhaustion and exposure. His body was not discovered until 10 days later, despite an intensive search.

A Blaine County coroner's jury ruled there was criminal negligence involved. Charges were filed shortly after.

Six persons, either state employees or persons under contract to the state, still face

involuntary manslaughter charges. Preliminary hearings are scheduled later this month. The defendants are Michael Bybee, Lynn Cameron, Jim L. McIver, Fred Chesley, Karen Kinsey and Keith Johnson.

## Holiday deaths under 1973 toll

By The Associated Press

Accidents on the nation's highways killed 482 persons over the Labor Day holiday period.

Cold, rainy weather over most of the nation may have kept many Americans home and helped reduce the toll.

The National Safety Council estimated before the holiday began that 450 to 550 persons might die in highway accidents, its lowest estimate for a Labor Day in more than 10 years. The council cited the new national speed limit of 55 miles per hour as the reason for the low estimate.

Last year 559 persons were killed during the Labor Day weekend. The record toll for a Labor Day holiday period was 688 in 1968.

## Girl cops disaffected over styles

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Police Department, which hired more women after being accused of discrimination, now finds them beeping about their uniform styling, hairdos, hats, shoes and purses.

Officials said the women are complaining that their skirts are too confining, hats are bulky and slip off, and hairdos dictated by the dress code are ridiculous.

James Zarowski, director of research and development for the department, said the hair length rule was set after a patrolwoman leaped out of a squad car to make an arrest and caught her long hair when she slammed the door.

"They can keep their long hair if it is tightly pinned up while on duty," he said. "Also some of the women said they have to wear earrings or their pierced ear lobes will close up."

Can you imagine wearing a police-type uniform with earrings? As a compromise we'll let them wear very small button type earrings."

He said the women also think the raincoat is inadequate, don't like the hats, which are very nearly like those of the men, and are not exactly crazy about the purse, which is about the size of an overnight bag.

Zarowski said their shoes — back, flat-beeled oxfords — are for comfort, but the women think they are for the birds.

He said he dreams the arrival of winter, when patrolwomen must wear a blue uniform that looks like the men's including black regulation-type socks, a blue long-sleeved shirt, a black tie and a black leather jacket.

## Electrical workers end strike for new contract

NEW YORK (AP) — A 33-day strike by 61,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers against Western Electric Co. rolled to an end today after a very close vote on a new contract.

Pasquale Gino, president of the Electrical Manufacturers Council of the IBEW, announced in Reading, Pa., that, with over half of the strikers voting, a new agreement was ratified nationally by about 80 votes.

Gino said in a telephone interview that he ordered his members to return to work Tuesday morning except where there was still disagreement on local supplements to a national contract.

While a final count of ballots was not available and the preliminary margin of acceptance was close, Gino said approval of the contract probably would stand, according to Edward Brobst, secretary-treasurer of the council in Allentown, Pa.

The vote announcement prompted Western Electric, the supply and manufacturing arm of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., to restore production at most of the 16 plants that had been struck across the nation.

Meanwhile, there was announcement of ratification of new contracts covering 70,000 other IBEW members employed by Bell System units of AT&T and 50,000 members of various independent unions, linked together as the Alliance of Independent Telephone Unions.

Attention switched to the Communications Workers of

America, which was expected to announce Friday the results of mail balloting among 500,000 members employed by the Bell System nationally. The CWA and IBEW are units of the AFL-CIO.

The pattern-setting CWA tentative agreement reached in unified Bell System national bargaining was for wage increases of 7.1 to 10.7 per

cent in the first year of new three-year contracts, with additional raises of up to 3.3 per cent plus cost-of-living adjustments in each of the following two years.

Prior wages had ranged from \$108 to \$166 weekly for telephone operators and \$148 to \$260 for craftsmen, according to skills and time on the job.

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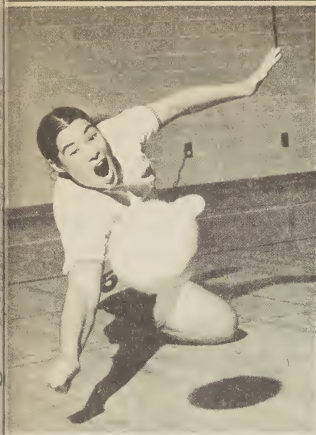
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Ma An (above), is one of the two BYU women volleyball players selected for the final training camp for the 1975 World Games.

## Volleyball

# Olympics call on Y coach

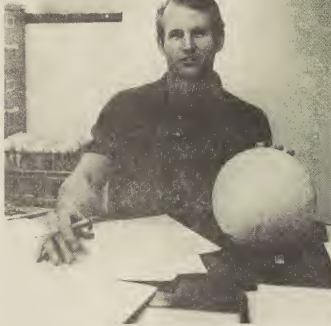
By RALPH AMOTT  
Universe Staff Writer

A recent selection by the Olympic Committee and the United States Volleyball Association, the volleyball team of BYU was chosen as coach of the 1976 U.S. Olympic Volleyball team.

Carl McGowan, a former graduate and Collegiate American, is in his third year as head coach of the BYU volleyball team. After obtaining his masters degree at BYU, McGowan coached in Oregon, Omaha, and at the Church College of Hawaii for four years. In 1968 he coached the college team to a second place finish in the Olympic Championships.

McGowan traveled heavily since his appointment, McGowan noted, "This past summer has been in four different cities in Europe and Japan. Team has been in training since June 14 and we have had Japan, the Netherlands, and West Germany and the United States."

According to McGowan, there have been nine players selected for the team to this date. "We have a few more players still to be made. One of the players are from



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher  
Carl McGowan, BYU Volleyball coach, has been chosen as the U.S. coach for the 1976 Olympic volleyball team.

the Y," said McGowan. "However, there is a possibility that former BYU star John Stanley may play for us if he doesn't turn professional."

## Ycoeds may spike on World Team

Two members of BYU's fifth place national women's volleyball team last season are among the 18 final collegiate players that will make up the University World Games Team for 1975.

Malina and Brenda Peterson are now training at the selection training camp where the final 12 players will be chosen. The 12 player team will represent the United States at the University World Games to be held in Belgrade, Yugoslavia in September 1975.

Last year's volleyball team captain, Miss An, was the spark of the powerful BYU Women's team which placed second in 1973 and fifth in the 1974 National Volleyball Championships. A junior majoring in Elementary Education, Malina will be back to play at BYU in 1975.

Brenda Peterson has been a member of the BYU Women's Volleyball team since 1969. She topped her collegiate

career by earning an outstanding player award at the 1974 Nationals in which BYU placed fifth. A powerful spiker, Brenda enhances her skill with her all-around play. Now a graduate student, Assistant coach to this year's Cougar Kitten team, Head Coach Elaine Michaelis looks forward to an outstanding season at BYU. The first conference game is October 19 at Utah State University. As 1973's conference champions, Michaelis is confident of another strong conference and national showing.

BYU offers 13 intercollegiate competitive sports for women. All undergraduate women students are invited to participate. Each sport has regular tryout and practice schedules. A general orientation meeting is scheduled for today at 5 p.m. in 267 RPE.

feels that the team's biggest challenge right now is to qualify in one of the three major meets to be held before the '76 Olympics in Montreal.

"The team to beat," says McGowan, "is Cuba, but they have been beating us quite regularly of late. We beat them three straight games in 1973 but they beat us three straight this summer in Russia."

According to McGowan, if the team fails to qualify in the World Games this fall, they will have another chance in the Zone Championships next August in Los Angeles where they would have to beat Cuba. A third and final chance to qualify is given at the Olympic trials in January of 1976.

McGowan will continue his normal activities at BYU, he said, because most of the volleyball activity takes place in the summer. He plans to lead BYU's own team in fine shape this year and should do well.

"A helpful addition to the volleyball team this year," says McGowan, "is the acquisition of Jim Coleman as the 1968 Olympic coach and has come to the Y for a year from George Williams University."

## Sooner coach happy with rating

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A Switzer says he's happy at Oklahoma's No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press preseason football poll.

If they rank us No. 1 that means we have to earn it," Switzer said when he learned that the Sooners picked the top team in the nation by the AP's board of college gridiron experts.

The Sooners received 23 place votes and 976 points in the AP's first poll released day. Second was Ohio

State with 14 first-place ballots and 907 points, while defending national champion Notre Dame was third, nailing down 13 first-place votes.

Next were Alabama, with six first-place votes, followed by Southern California, Michigan, Nebraska, Penn State, Louisiana State and Texas. Southern Cal and Michigan received one first-place vote each.

The second 10, in order, consisted of Houston, UCLA, Pittsburgh, Maryland, Arizona State, Tennessee, Arizona

North Carolina State, Arkansas and Texas A&M.

It was the first time since 1963 that Oklahoma had been ranked No. 1, although the Sooners finished No. 2 in both 1972 and 1973 and were third a year ago when they went 10-0-1.

Switzer said the top ranking provided "an added incentive for us to practice harder, then play our games harder on Saturday."

"But I looked at the top 10 and it's the same ones up there, and any of them could be No. 1. Like I've always said,

when you get up there there's not much difference in any team."

A cheer broke out when Switzer informed his players of the ranking after a scrimmage Saturday. "Although it's an honor, you must show you deserve it," he told the squad. "It's good to start up there at No. 1 — I just hope we can finish there."

The defending Big Eight champions must play two teams currently in the top 10-seven-ranked Nebraska and 10th-ranked Texas.

Halfback Grant Burgett summed up the feelings of the Sooner squad. "We've worked real hard and it's an honor. We have a great tradition at Oklahoma. It's been a long time since we've been ranked No. 1."

## Production opening slowed for Bridger Power Plant

COCK SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — The first of four megawatt power units at the coal-fired Jim Bridger Power Plant now under construction probably won't be ready for commercial production until about Nov. 1.

Try Reed, a spokesman for the Power & Light Co., said Tuesday the unit is "nearly completed" but are expected to continue high this month and into winter to correct minor items.

said the unit was fired to

408 megawatts Tuesday during a test run.

Reed said officials hope that once the unit is put into commercial production, it can remain in that status and won't have to be shut down for adjustments.

The plant 35 miles northeast of here is being built by PP&L and the Idaho Power Co. Completion of the first unit will be followed at one-year intervals by completion of the second and third units. The two companies also have plans to build a fourth generating unit.

Idaho Power will acquire full output from the first unit until the second unit is completed. At that time, Idaho Power and PP&L each will obtain half of the total output.

When the third unit is completed, PP&L will obtain two-thirds of the total output and Idaho Power one-third.

Transmission of the power also will include 750 miles of high voltage circuits and related terminal facilities.

## Flag football

needs referees

Refereeing positions are available for Men's Intramural flag football teams.

Anyone interested in seeing the official's side of sports should attend a mandatory meeting today at 6 p.m. in 106 RPE.

## Cougarette tryouts scheduled

The semi-annual tryouts for the BYU pre-conference and performance team, the Cougarettes, will be held this week.

All interested girls are invited to participate in this year's activities and workshops beginning tonight from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 158 RPE, Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 154 RPE, and Friday from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 158 RPE. Those who are interested in learning about the Cougarettes are also invited to attend the workshops.

Much work has already been done by the Cougarettes in their preparation for and participation in the President's Assembly and the Welcome Back Assembly. Tryouts will be held Sept. 9 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in 155 RPE.

## Championship sought by USC says McKay

LOS ANGELES (AP) — No one ever accused John McKay of being a pessimist but rarely has he come out shooting for the moon before the first ball is kicked in USC.

"We are shooting for the national championship," McKay told University of Southern California Trojan booster clubs on six consecutive nights this month. "I know I've never said that before, but we are aiming to go all the way."

The Trojans went all the way in 1972, and before that 11 seasons he lived his hopes as usual to a Pacific-8 championship and trip to the Rose Bowl.

### Player pressure

"We'll put an awful lot of pressure on the players this year and see if they can meet it," said McKay, who feels he is the personnel to go unbeaten in 1974, which could give him four national championships in 15 seasons at USC.

"I don't believe in trying to fool people," said McKay. "If I think we're going to have a real good team, I'll say so. And I know we will this year."

"We have a chance to win every game we're in, and I think we have as good a chance to win the national title as anyone. But there are a lot of people who have a good chance — Notre Dame, Alabama, Ohio State, Texas — so it should be an exciting year."

14 starters back. Back from last year's 9-2-1 team, which lost 42-21 to Ohio State last Jan. 21 in Pasadena, are 14 starters, seven on each platoon, from a total of 35 lettermen.

Two-time All-American linebacker Richard Wood returns for his senior year to anchor the defense, and back to lead the offense is senior quarterback Pat Haden.

Anthony Davis, the sophomore sensation who scored six touchdowns against Notre Dame in 1972 and again rushed for more than 1,000 yards as a junior, returns at tailback in McKay's 11-man offense.

"We have as balanced an attack as there is in football," the coach said.

Haden, best yet. "We have Pat Haden, the best quarterback I've ever coached and the best passer I've ever seen. We have great runners in tailbacks Davis, Allen Carter and JC Carter

## No. 1 rated Sooners not bowl-bound in '74

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Is the Big Eight conference dead to Oklahoma and the Seven Dwarfs?

Not quite, but for the first time since Bud Wilkinson's marvelous teams of the 1950s, the Sooners are the near-unanimous selection of writers and coaches to capture the conference title.

The Sooners, who finished No. 2 in The Associated Press football rankings in 1971 and 1972 and were No. 3 a year ago, undoubtedly will make another strong bid for the national championship.

All this is despite an NCAA probation which will keep Oklahoma out of bowl participation for the second year in a row and off television this year and next.

The probation's effect hasn't been evident on the playing field. Oklahoma walked to the league championship in 1973, posting a 10-0-1 record. Only an early-season 7-7 tie with Southern California kept the Sooners from chalking up their first unblemished season in 15 years.

They could accomplish that goal this season, with what is expected to be a wishbone attack even more devastating than last year's and a softer non-conference slate.

The Oklahoma offense is geared around halfback Joe Washington and quarterback Steve Davis, both juniors and among nine returning from the 1973 unit which averaged 453 yards total offense per game. Coach Barry Switzer calls Washington, a 170-pounder from Port Arthur, Tex. "the greatest running back I've seen at Oklahoma."

That's quite a statement since Switzer, as offensive boss before ascending to the top job in 1973, tutored the likes of Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens and the speedy Greg Pruitt.

Washington ripped for 1,173 yards and led the Big Eight averaging 6.7 yards per carry. Davis came on as a redshirt sophomore and operated the wishbone controls brilliantly. He led the conference in scoring with 107 points, rushed for 887 yards and passed for 924 more.

Waymon Clark, who plowed for 1,104 yards, returns at fullback and is supported ably by junior Jim Little. The other starter at halfback likely will be Grant Burgett, a power runner with speed who was injured in Oklahoma's first game a year ago against Baylor.

Spelling Davis at quarterback will be soph Joe McReynolds and Kerry Jackson, whose altered high school transcript led to the Sooner probation.

Oklahoma has two super skill ends in Tinker Owens and Billy Brooks, and a proven tight end in Wayne Hoffman. Defensively, the Sooners will miss All-American noseguard Lucious Selmon and six other starters.

But there is plenty of talent left, including rangy All-American linebacker Red Sheate, unanimous All-Big Eight safety selection Randy Hughes and Lucious Selmon's two massive younger brothers, tackles LeRoy and Dewey.

## Arizona picked tops by writers

University of Arizona was selected last week as the WAC Skywriters favorite to capture the conference football crown this fall.

The selection marked the first time in recent years Arizona State was not tabbed to finish in the top spot in the WAC.

The Wildcats were officially picked to finish first by WAC sportswriters and broadcasters following the conclusion of the week-long skywriters tour of the eight WAC schools.

Arizona, co-champions last year with the Sun Devils, after losing to ASU in the season finale, received 154 first place votes and a total of 186.5 points. Arizona State received 82 first place votes and a point total of 179.5 for a second place finish.

BYU was the only other team to receive a first place vote, but the Cougars were picked for a fourth place finish by the skywriters garnering 138 points.

Wyoming received 141 points in the final balloting to place third in the tabulations.

The bottom four teams constituting the lower division in the standings finished in the following order: New Mexico 81, Colorado State 76, Utah 71 and UTPE 26.

Other categories the skywriters voted on included the selection of BYU quarterback Gary Shiede as the offensive player most likely to have an outstanding season.

The Wildcats were the only team to be picked for the same recognition on the defensive side of the ledger.

Arizona State's Dennis Sproul was chosen as the top rookie. Nine other rookie players were mentioned in the balloting.

The selection of Arizona as the top contender for the WAC title this year was based on the returning of 17 of 22 starters.

BYU's fourth place finish was due to skepticism over last year's disappointing first half performance. However, most skywriters agreed BYU is capable of beating any WAC team on any given day.

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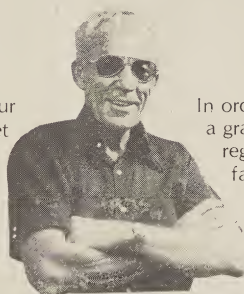
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